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Joe Rogers

## Favorite chair possible match

A weekend fire in this Spartan City apartment caused an estimated \$2,000 in structural damage. Fire officials believe a stuffed chair placed too close to a heater could have been the cause.

## Chair turned into hot seat

A stuffed chair placed too close to a heater is listed as the possible cause of an early morning fire in a Spartan City apartment Saturday.

Three San Jose Fire Department ve-

## City manager fires 2 cops, suspends 3rd

San Jose City Manager Thomas Fletcher has fired two officers involved in the slaying Sept. 19 of IBM research chemist John Henry Smith, Jr., and suspended a third officer also involved.

Shortly after the Friday firings however, a court imposed gag rule forbade Fletcher from revealing the reasons for his disciplinary action.

Superior Court Judge James Scott ordered the gag rule which extends to many public and private figures involved in the Smith case and will remain in effect until the end of the trial of Officer Rocklin Woolley Dec. 13 for the felony manslaughter of Smith.

Judge Scott also ordered that the transcript of the five-day grand jury hearing be sealed. The transcript will remain sealed for 10 days following delivery to attorneys in the case, although after that Scott said either side can request all or part of the transcript sealed.

Fletcher announced his firing of Woolley and Officer Robert Watts and suspension of Officer Darrell Richter following a one-hour executive session of the City Council Friday.

Within an hour after Fletcher's firing and suspension the three disciplined officers filed with the secretary of the Civil Service Commission notice of their intent to appeal their cases.

San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta adjourned the Council meeting Friday after Fletcher announced the firing and suspension. As council members filed from the room several community members remained to make public statements.

Tony Estremera, co-chairman of Community Alert Patrol said "lack of council leadership had borne its fruit. Now you have your whitewash," an action "you gave us your solemn word would not happen."

Estremera demanded that the three officers be indicted for murder.

Smith was shot by Woolley following an argument over a traffic violation when Woolley's attempt to detain him with a chemical spray and his police dog failed.

hicles reported to the scene of Building 5, Apt. 43, the residence of Jim and Dawn Zuur and their son Jason. Fireman took approximately 45 minutes to extinguish the blaze.

The Zuurs were visiting friends in Hayward at the time of the fire.

The flames, according to the fire department report, caused damage to the walls and ceiling. Smoke damage was reported for both Apt. 43 and the apartment directly above it. A hole four feet by six feet was burned in one of the walls of the Zuur residence.

Firemen estimate the structural damage at \$2000 and to the contents, including personal property at \$500.

John Burke, chief of plant operations of SJS Auxiliary Enterprises, said he was uncertain who would pay for the costs of the damage to the building.

Owned and operated by SJS, Spartan City is a group of World War II barracks that were converted to married-student apartments. It is located near Spartan Stadium south of SJS.

## Buck wants three more

A.S. President Mike Buck has announced openings for three student-at-large positions on the College Union Board of Governors (CUBG).

Buck's three original interim appointments to the CUBG were rejected by A.S. Council. A.S. Judiciary has ruled that interim appointments cannot serve indefinitely unless approved by council.

## Campus directs 'firing-line' at conservative Buckley

William F. Buckley, Jr., a leading champion of conservatism, will give a free speech tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Buckley is editor-in-chief of the weekly conservative magazine, National Review, which he founded in 1955. He also hosts a weekly interview-discussion television show, "Firing Line."

His syndicated column, "On the Right," appears in 300 U.S. newspapers.

Buckley grew up in France, England and the U.S. He established his right to protest at age six, when he wrote a letter to the King of England urging that country to pay its war debts.

His latest protest came in July of this year, when the National Review printed 14 pages of "The Secret Papers They Didn't Publish." Billed as the extra Pentagon papers, they called for victory in Vietnam and a

nuclear drop off Haiphong Harbor.

Although television networks and newspapers played the event straight, it was all a hoax created by Buckley and four National Review staff members.

He studied at the University of Mexico in 1943-44 before serving two years in the Army. At Yale University he concentrated on history, political science and economics. He was also class day orator, chairman of the Yale Daily News and a member of the debating team. He earned his bachelor of arts with honors in 1950.

Buckley will receive \$2,000 for the appearance, according to A.S. Program Board chairman Ron Bergman. He said \$1,000 will be paid by the Santa Clara County Republican Party and \$1,000 by the program board.

A question-answer session will follow Buckley's lecture.

## Unmarried SJS couples: Are they 'living in sin?'

By DONNA PEREIRA  
Daily Feature Editor

Used to be, college was a pretty safe place to send your kid.

Girls slept in all-female dorms, boys in all-male ones. And no parent ever thought twice about the notion of his son or daughter living with someone not of the same sex.

Today, parents have something to think about. Unsupervised off-campus living of unmarried couples is becoming more and more common on college campuses. Even the dorms aren't off-limits.

At SJS, there are cases where couples have "set up housekeeping" in the co-ed residence halls. Of course, the college policy of cohabitation is not one of acceptance.

"No female and male could live in the same room together, no, absolutely not," claimed a spokesman in the Housing Office.

However, one student living in a dorm room with her boyfriend reported, "We tried apartment living during the summer, and it got to be too much of a hassle cooking and things."

Besides the convenience to living and eating in a dormitory, there is also the advantage of not having to tell parents who the roommate in an apartment is.

"My parents know," the co-ed said, "and they say as long as I'm away from home and not influencing my younger brothers, I can what I want. But his parents don't know and it would be pretty bad if they found out."

People living together in apartments experience many of the same problems as those couples in dorms.

"Amy's parents don't know about our arrangement. We want to see if it will be a permanent thing before we start to worry them," stated a 25-year-old English major. "This way, the lines of communication are still open," he added.

Amy and Bill, like several other students at SJS, are living together on campus to "try and find out if we are compatible--if we are, we will eventually get married," Bill explained.

They both know of no better way to test their relationship. "I don't see how we could find out by any other means," Bill claimed. "It's so easy to be phony; only by close association can you really learn what a person is like."

Like most unwed couples, Bill and Amy decided on their own, without advice from friends, to live together.

For them, it was a difficult decision to make, but neither is sorry, and Amy summed up, "There is no moral difference between living together and getting married, if no children are involved. In

fact, living together can be more moral than a marriage that is bad."

Marriage, as a traditional institution, is something which needs redefining, according to one SJS instructor who is living with "my man."

"I consider myself married. I chose him out of love, recognizing his faults and the possible temporariness of the situation," she said.

But I am not married as the term implies now, and it's too bad there is no other word we have which can describe a voluntary commitment made by two people who are bound together," she said.

"It's too bad there is only one definition for marriage, because the decision I have made is as serious and meaningful as a decision to get married in the accepted manner," she continued.

She gave reasons why she didn't wed "in the accepted manner," by saying, "I didn't need his name, his ring, or his legal binding. Some women need these things to hold on to her guy and feel secure, but those who have a real relationship can reject tradition and keep the relationship going."

The teacher said she might "legalize it" if children were involved. "The point is," she declared, "that it doesn't matter--I would go to the J.P. tomorrow and sign a piece of paper, but I wouldn't take Jim's name or his ring, because I know that is not what will hold us together."

She went on to say a good number of couples living together do so out of convenience and added, "Many times, out of this convenience comes commitment."

One such pair, rooming together since the beginning of the semester, claimed, "Nobody else would have us as roommates, and we wanted to see each other constantly, so it seemed the best thing to do."

They both declare if the situation "doesn't work out, we will stay in the same place anyway, because we have no other place to live."

Residing out of San Jose, they said they tried to find an apartment near campus but had a difficult time.

"A lot of people wouldn't rent to us. They thought we were basically evil, immoral, and living in sin," said Harry, a 22-year-old senior history major.

When Mary Lou, junior sociology major, thought of moving in with Harry, she was worried about "my social life."

"Now I don't care about it, I'm really happy this is like living with a roommate, only there are added advantages."

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## Fantasy Faire plans frozen; Judiciary frost stops Buck

The A.S. Judiciary voted Friday to issue an injunction against both parties involved in the fight for sponsorship of

the Fantasy Faire.

All activity related to planning for the Faire has been frozen until the Judiciary meets again, possibly at 2:30 p.m. on Friday. Neither the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP) nor the A.S. Council can make contractual agreements for the Faire.

The fight over the Faire's sponsorship began after Council passed a resolution giving SCIP sponsorship on Oct. 21. The following week the Council failed to override a presidential veto, so sponsorship went to Council.

A.S. President Mike Buck appointed Dennis Manning, associate attorney general, as interim public defender to represent the A.S. Council at the hearing. Attorney General Steve Burch will represent SCIP.

In other action, the Judiciary decided 6-0-2 the A.S. President did have the

power to make interim appointments.

However, the Judiciary tried to clarify interim appointments by ruling an interim appointment is to be considered a formal nomination to that post. The nomination must come to A.S. Council for approval by the third meeting from the time the interim appointment was made.

If the interim appointment is rejected by council, he cannot serve the office he was appointed to.

Buck said he will have to make three new appointments to the College Union Board of Governors (CUBG). Three of Buck's interim appointments to the CUBG were not approved by council.

In another action, the Judiciary voted unanimously to keep the current council representation. Presently the 20-member council has five graduates, four lower undergraduates, and 11 upper division students.



William F. Buckley Jr.



Editorial

'We've only just begun'

Remember last July when the 18-year-olds got the vote and the political scientists predicted that the young voters would have no noticeable impact on the political scene?

It looks as if they couldn't have been more wrong since they predicted Dewey would win in 1948.

Not only are young people registering and voting, but they are also running for and winning elective offices.

In Bremerton, Wash., 18-year-old William Lynch is on the governing board for the school system he just graduated from.

In a small Midwest town, a teenager now sits in the mayor's office.

Closer to home, Santa Clara's Gary Hansen, who is under 25 years old, has been serving on the city council since this spring.

The Spartan Daily is encouraged by these early signs that the young people of this country are trying to make the system work. Hopefully, we will see an upsurge of young people running for office in the next few years.

But this is not to say that we

should vote for a candidate simply because he is young. If the kid's an 18-year-old Huey Long, it might be a good idea to consider voting for another candidate.

On the other hand, there are several considerations that make young people uniquely qualified to hold public office.

Today's youth are the most highly-educated in our nation's history. What the young office-holders lack in experience, they make up for in education.

Because they are young, the new politicians have built up fewer loyalties and friendships. This means as office-holders they will less likely be influenced by lobbyists and special interest groups.

The most pressing problems that face our nation--drugs, the draft, delinquency, population control, school desegregation, quality of education--are primary problems that affect young people.

The young politician, because he is so close to the problems, will be especially sensitive to them.

The Spartan Daily congratulates the winners. As the popular song goes, "We've only just begun."



Staff Comment

Cheerleaders not appealing

By LANCE FREDERIKSEN

It's difficult writing something you are relatively sure will be misinterpreted. But I'm going to try.

I am dissatisfied with the cheerleading at SJS football games. That might not seem an earth-shaking problem worthy of comment except for the fact that the four SJS cheerleaders are Black.

It is only natural that the Black culture has devised its own set of cheers to fit its preferences. That does not irk me. Instead, it is the limited appeal of soul cheers to a select group that bothers me.

While I respect the tremendous contribution Blacks have made to SJS sports teams, I have to conclude they are fine athletes--but not "right on, out of sight and in the groove."

Perhaps much of this soul cheering is a reaction to the years of domination of the fraternity-sorority clique. Then, Blacks expended their time and energies on the field only to hear the cheers of some blonde-haired, blue-eyed, queen of the prom.

Fortunately that time has passed here. Yet, I fear a new form of exclusiveness has taken its place.

This dawned upon me Saturday night while watching the San Diego State cheerleaders. They were predominately Black, with one White girl.

Their cheers were so foreign to my ears, so imbued with catchall Black culturisms, I laughed. And I was not alone.

I questioned why the scene was comic. And then wondered if I should be ashamed for laughing at something simply because it was new to me.

All I knew for sure was that I had difficulty accepting this new image in cheerleading.

By now many readers have concluded that I would like to see separate Black culture eradicated. Others have decided I am a racist. I am truly sorry if that is what you believe.

I guess I just don't have soul.

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"A country, like an individual, has dignity and power only in proportion as it is self-informed."

--William Ellery Channing

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Letter to the editor

Attendance policy reviewed

Editor:

Many members of the SJS faculty are upset, even outraged, at having to sign a "loyalty oath" in order to receive their pay checks every month. It isn't really a loyalty oath, of course, but a statement that the teacher has met every class, every office hour and every committee meeting as scheduled.

Teachers are upset at this for many reasons. It reflects a lack of confidence in their honesty and their commitment to fulfill their professional obligations. It asks them to account for their time like a worker punching a time clock. It potentially subjects them to the kind of harassment experienced by welfare recipients whose lives are under continual investigation.

We share most of these feelings, but we wish to point out some important differences. We believe that in the present climate of opinion a thoughtless or unintentional violation of the rules (some of which are quite obscure) could become an excuse for penalizing an unorthodox teacher. This concern is not paranoid: witness the readiness of Reagan, Dumke and the Trustees to remove State College faculty whose political and social ideas they dislike, of which our own campus has had examples enough.

True, the courts have temporarily blocked some political dismissals, but we fear the new rules could become an alternate avenue of approach to the same goals.

For 100 years colleges and universities in the United States have

taught such skills, attitudes and ideologies. But there is another intellectual tradition, one that is far older and far more honorable, to which we prefer to adhere. That tradition envisages the university as a place of critical thought where social myths, institutions and ideologies are analyzed and challenged, where their underlying assumptions are laid bare and alternative possibilities are explored.

We reject the role of detached intellectuals for whom Vietnam, racism and the degradation of our cities and natural environment are irrelevant to our intellectual and human concerns. We reject the role of social technicians for whom the real challenge is to make the new improve napalm and to build friendlier prisons. We are, or rather we try to become, engaged scholars on the side of a greater humanity, using whatever skills we have to expose falsehood and oppression.

Believing this, we say that we are proud and happy to work a full day, or two full days in one, in order to earn the pay and to realize the opportunity that the people of California have given us--to help them to understand their society and to liberate themselves and ourselves. We'll be glad to sign that oath anytime!

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Staff Comment

'Man hides mountains well'

By MIKE ZAMPA

It came as no great shock. In fact it didn't even register at first.

But gradually came the realization--something new had been added.

I had crossed the same intersection everyday for more than a year. Usually I'd cast a glance down that side street, walled on both sides by buildings.

But on this chilled morning, there was a new horizon at the end of the tunneled street.

Where there was only sky before, mountains now rose up, mountains that ran down the peninsula.

It was as if someone had built them, and then dropped them into place during the night.

I casually accepted the new addition to the skyline. But it took almost a week to discover where it had come from.

Again, flashing the traits of a dull wit, I wasn't quick to realize the change.

A glance down the side street had revealed nothing. Not sure

of what I wasn't seeing, I moved on to the next intersection.

Another quick peek and again, no mountain range.

That was the turning point. A light flashed and the mystery unfolded.

Those mountains were visible on that first morning because a brisk wind had wiped away a cloak of smoke, exhaust and muck.

For a year the range had been a nonentity. Smothered by smog. The whole episode was something less than an earthshaking revelation.

It was, however, an observation on our state of affairs.

We've swelled the earth with so much gook and filth, that we've begun to shroud our surroundings in a brown blanket.

A dramatic type might say something like "we've choked off our scenery, soon we will choke off ourselves."

That's a little much, though.

Let's just say although man can't move mountains yet, he hides them pretty well.

Dear Ronnie

In answering question Reagan asks, "What's a Yorty?"

Question: What did you hope to accomplish for the people of California by your recent trip to the Far East? Are you becoming a Yorty-type world traveler?

Anita McKay, San Diego State

Reagan: No. 1. I was invited to Japan by the Japanese government as head of a trade mission. California is Japan's biggest single trade partner. The President asked me to visit the other nations and be his emissary there as well as in Japan. In every country I had fruitful meetings regarding more trade and mutual investment with California in addition to carrying out the President's mission directed toward understanding of his Peking visit and world peace.

No. 2. What's a Yorty?

Question: You pointed out in the first "Dear Ronnie" column that 40 per cent of all abortions in California are performed on women under 21 years of age. Granting there may be psychological damage from an abortion at that age, what alternatives for unwanted pregnancies do you suggest?

Dave Cooper, UC Davis

Reagan: Well, a cold shower for one thing, or firmly shaking the head from side to side. Now let me say very hastily I do not

take this question lightly as that opening sentence might imply. This problem has existed with every generation. It has been aggravated in recent years by an upsurge in the humanist philosophy which would have us discard some of the moral values we have achieved over several thousand years of the civilizing process.

But look at the problem of abortion itself and you must concede we are talking of taking a human life. Even the most liberal view of abortion concedes there is a point in pregnancy at which the fetus has become a living being. For centuries theology and medicine have debated to no conclusion at what month that point is reached. Today in California I know of at least one normal happy baby born prematurely within the period when the law says in fact the fetus is not a living person.

Suppose at the moment of conception a window was created in a woman's body. Suppose she could watch the growth and development of the unborn child. Suppose she could even take the child out and hold it and then put it back whenever she pleased. At what point would she decide it was all right to kill it? One last thought--the law of our land recognizes the right of an unborn child to own

property. A father can will his estate to his wife and future children. If he dies while his wife is pregnant, that unborn child is the owner of half his estate. But what if the pregnant widow decides to abort and get all the estate for herself? Isn't that murder for monetary gain? Can we protect its right to live?

Question: Peter Boher (Economics, San Diego State) is up for rehiring, as are all state college faculty who haven't received tenure. Many students feel that he is not getting a fair deal (i.e. close-door hearings, minimal testimony from witnesses, etc.). Do you think that the current hearing set-up regarding faculty retention is fair? Should it be changed to allow open hearings to include students?

Jim Greene, San Diego State

Reagan: I cannot, of course, speak about any particular individual. However, I do know something about the processes for appointment and promotion within the university and state college system. Both systems involve input and consideration at the department level, followed by input and consideration by the members of the faculty and related departments. There the systems

differ. In the university system, the next step is consideration by the academic senate budget committee and by the Dean of the college involved, followed by the input of the chancellor and, in some cases, the president. In the state college system, the final judgment is made by the department committee and the chancellor. Our education systems have probably the greatest reliance of faculty judgment in the United States--and probably in the world. I think it would be tragic to substitute an adversary system. I think there would be great loss should the faculty input in regard to its own profession be very much reduced. Usually problems arise for university students because of the de facto low weighting given to teaching in relation to scholarship. In any event, there are ways for students to work to bring about more effective evaluation of the teaching function. I do not think that speech making in a hearing is the best way. I believe very strongly that those in the evaluation procedure must have the student interest as top priority and that no shortcoming in present procedures should tempt us to accept political intervention in that procedure.

Staff Comment

State song controversy

By LINDA ALETTO

Controversy: Should the California Department of Education be authorized to purchase the copyright to "I Love Your California" or pay 85 cents each time it is used?

This issue resulted in 10 straight months of Assembly floor debate.

The main objection to the measure came from one of the younger members of the Assembly. He suggested that the official state song was "dull and sappy" and should be replaced with something more lively, like "California Here I Come."

On the other side, an older and somewhat more polished assemblyman referred to "California Here I Come" as a "tin pan alley convention hit" with second rate appeal.

The distinguished statesman and former concert organizer supported "I Love Your California" as a "beautiful song, having appropriate lyrics and a graceful melody."

After much humming and reflection, the vote was taken. Answer: The California Department of Education will purchase the copyright to the state's official song, "I Love Your California."

Then the Assembly got back to real business.

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Ex-student

# Thompson draws life

Emilie Thompson, former SJS penology and New College student, was sentenced Friday to life imprisonment for the killing of San Jose police officer Richard Huerta.

On Oct. 22, the six-man jury convicted 20-year-old Thompson of first degree murder. He was judged guilty of fatally shooting officer

Huerta in a traffic violation incident Aug. 6, 1970.

Thompson was also found legally sane at the time he committed the crime Nov. 1. He had entered a dual plea of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity.

Defense attorney Richard White accepted the jury's finding that Thompson was legally sane, but insisted that

evidenced produced during the trial showed his client was and still is mentally ill by medical definition.

"In my opinion, the Thompson case presents some real, pertinent questions concerning the

definition of legal sanity," he commented.

The jury deliberated one hour and 37 minutes before returning the life sentence.

Thompson is the son of Oakland policeman Hadwick Thompson.

# Young Lords build new militant army

Juan Gonzalez, minister of defense for the militant Puerto Rican Young Lords Party of New York, will speak in the C.U. Umunhum Room today at 3:30 p.m. His free speech will concern the aims and background of the revolutionary political party.

Gonzalez will be accompanied by Pedro Pietri, a poet and member of the Young Lords. Pietri will present a movie entitled "El Pueblo se Levanta" (The People Rise), and read selections of his poetry.

Today's program will begin a two-day tour of the Bay Area for Gonzalez, who will also appear at Stanford University's Jordan Hall later this evening.

According to Gonzalez, the purpose of the expansion of the Young Lords Party is to "give guidance, education, and organization to the building of a people's army."

Today's three-hour presentation by the Young Lords has received sponsorship from 11 major political organizations, including the San Jose Liberation Front, Progressive Asian American Coalition, Venceremos, and the Pan African Student's Union.

Other sponsorship has come from Sedition newspaper, the Revolu-

tionary Union, and the Organization of Arab Students.

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# Acoustic guitar on tap tonight

Leo Kottke, an acoustic guitarist who plays material ranging from Bach to Bo Diddley appears in concert tonight at 8 in the C.U. Ballroom.

Tickets are \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for students.

Kottke, a native of Minneapolis, is well-known for his mastery of the 12-string guitar but he also employs the regular six-string instrument.

His style covers country blues, classical, folk, rhythm and blues and the bottleneck idiom. He has been playing for 13 years and recently signed with Capitol records.

Kottke's infrequent vocal numbers usually deal with love and its good and bad aspects. His latest album, "Mudlark," reveals his improving vocal style.

Between tunes, he carries the conversation to the audience, often tell-

ing anecdotes from his youth, like the time he broke up his uncle's marriage to get an especially valuable guitar.

# Animal behavior examined in film

Visualizing the delicate and intriguing relationships in the animal and plant world will be possible tonight at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium as the Natural Science Department and the Santa Clara County Audubon Society airs "Filming in No-Man's Land."

The movie, produced by the National Audubon Society, is the second in the 1971-72 program of the society's 26th season at SJS.

The work of five biologists from Britain's Oxford University, the film takes the viewer into the "no-man's land" of animal behavior.

Admission is 80 cents and tickets are available in SR 18 or at the

door. The National Audubon Society is involved in conservation causes and protecting endangered species. Proceeds from the films provide scholarships for study in natural history.

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## Coffee house sign-ups set

Yesterday's Spartan Daily incorrectly reported that interviews for jobs in the proposed coffeehouse are being held by Terry Gusto. In fact, no interviews will be held until A.S. Council approves the project.

However, according to Gusto, sign-up sheets are in the A.S. offices, on the third level of the College Union, for people from the Art, Music, Drama, and Industrial Studies departments who want to help create the coffeehouse. Students at large who wish to help or donate furniture for the coffeehouse are also needed.

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**SPARTAN SHOPS, INC.**  
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE  
CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION  
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION  
JUNE 30, 1971

We have examined the statement of financial condition of Spartan Shops, Inc. as of June 30, 1971, and the related income statement for the year then ended. The scope of our examination included observation of physical inventories, pricing and testing for mathematical accuracy. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying statement of financial position and related income statement present fairly the financial position of Spartan Shops, Inc. at June 30, 1971, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

CURRENT ASSETS:		ASSETS	
Cash	\$182,422		
Accounts receivable	183,458		
Inventories	449,015		
Prepaid expenses	16,557		
<b>Total Current Assets</b>			\$ 831,452
<b>INVESTMENTS LESS DEPRECIATION</b>	\$152,971		44,007
<b>FIXED ASSETS</b>			144,530
<b>Total Assets</b>			<b>\$1,019,989</b>
CURRENT LIABILITIES:		LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	
Accounts payable	\$ 171,032		
<b>FUND BALANCES:</b>			
Auxiliary Activities Fund	\$508,916		
Designated Fund	195,511		
Plant Fund	144,530		
<b>Total Liabilities and Fund Balances</b>			<b>\$1,019,989</b>
CONDENSED INCOME STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1971			
<b>INCOME</b>	\$3,103,883		
<b>COST OF SALES</b>	2,004,385		
<b>Gross Profit</b>			\$1,099,498
<b>OPERATING EXPENSES</b>	\$851,823		
<b>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES</b>	221,510		1,073,333
<b>OTHER INCOME AND EXPENSE - NET</b>	\$ 26,165		
<b>Net Income</b>			<b>\$ 36,334</b>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statement.

**NOTE 1:**  
During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1971, Spartan Cafeteria was completely renovated. Part of the original space occupied by the cafeteria was turned over to the State of California, and the remaining space is being operated as a combination snack bar and vending area. The renovation expenses were paid partially from Spartan Shops, Inc. equipment reserves and part from State of California Trust Funds.

**NOTE 2:**  
Replacement funds totaling \$139,417 are on deposit in the State Trust Fund for state owned cafeteria equipment at June 30, 1971. An additional \$36,932 has been provided by Spartan Shops, Inc. from current operations as an additional contribution into State Trust Fund to be disbursed after July 1, 1971. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1971, \$18,044 was disbursed from these State Trust Funds for food service equipment.



# Splitting up easier

## Unweds 'freer'

Con't. from pg. 1  
The "added advantage" of "being able to 'do it' whenever we want," according to Mary Lou and Harry, seemed an important factor in their living arrangement, but was not particularly stressed by other couples. The words "a meaningful relationship," crop-

ped up more than a few times in discussions with others. All pairs hold the opinion it is easier to split up if there are no legal bindings. "We thought we had a

real and true relationship," said one girl who had just stopped living with her boyfriend, "but he felt his freedom was being hindered by me, and that broke us up. Of course, it wasn't easy

to leave, but it would've been much harder if we had been married."

It seems couples cohabiting lead much the same kinds of lives as those who are married. They seem no more or less "sex-crazed" than their married counterparts, and motivations for living together and splitting up are fairly similar.

While the traditional code seems to have been denied, the values both wed and unwed people strive for seem the same. Honesty, fidelity, trust and devotion, are apparently not lost on the latter group.

## Cloud seminar

A seminar in "Computer Methods for Tracking Cloud Motions Us-

ing Satellite Data" will be held today in DH 615 at 3:15 p.m.

Roy Endlich, manager of Stanford's Weather Dynamics Program, will give the talk sponsored by the SJS Meteorology Department.

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## Cancer claims SJS sophomore

After a seven-month battle with cancer, Richard Munoz, a sophomore at SJS, died Friday in a Palo Alto hospital.

Munoz, 19, was an honor graduate of Andrew Hill High School and a resident of Santa Clara County for the past 18 years. He lived at 656 Overland Way. He was the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry Munoz of San Jose; brother of Jerry Jr., Edward, Gary, Margie, Robert, Rachael and Carol Munoz; and Katie Fooks, all of San Jose; and grandson of Efigina Munoz of Los Altos and Guadalupe Esquibel of Fresno. He will be buried in Santa Clara Catholic Cemetery.

## Sparta Guide

**TODAY**  
**SPARTAN SPEARS**, 5 p.m., C.U. Montalvo.  
**ADVERTISING CLUB**, 8 p.m., 4242 Meg Dr. Tr. AI CHI CH'AU DEMONSTRATION (Taoist Yoga Dance), noon, Home Ec 5. Everyone welcome. No admission.  
**ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES**, 7 p.m., A. S. Council chambers, third level of C.U. John Lee from Hastings Law School will discuss "Asian Legal Economic Opportunity Program" at that school.  
**AUDUBON SCREEN TOUR**, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. John Paling will narrate "Filming in No-Man's Land."  
**LOST**, 1:30 p.m., JC 208.  
**JUAN GONZALES**, minister of defense for the Young Lords Party, will speak, 3:30 p.m., C.U. Unumhum.  
**WOMEN'S LIBERATION**, 7 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe.  
**SPARTAN SHIELDS**, 6:30 p.m., C.U. Pacheco.  
**PRSSA**, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Pacifica.  
**LEO KOTTKE CONCERT**, 8 p.m., C.U. Ballroom.  
**SIMS**, 8 p.m., C.U. Costanoan.

## Spartan Daily Classifieds

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**PISCAN WATERBEDS**—1850 W. San Carlos. 294-1455. Just West of the Gap. King-Queen: \$24, Twin: \$18, Safety Liner: \$2, Frames: \$14. 10 year guarantee on all beds. No Water Sofas, modern furniture, tapes, tries. Ask about our NRO policy. 294-1455.

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**CARE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE PROBLEMS?** P/R mgr & artists needed for new recycling center. Bob c/o Recycling Ass. of Amer. phone 287-9803 or 371-6680.

**ENCOUNTER-SENSORY AWARENESS**. Humanist Community of S.J. Fri., Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Contr: \$2. 738 No. 2nd, phone: 294-5017.

**GESTALT CARNIVAL**. Amontage of fantasy, body movement, sensory awareness, encounter, Gestalt, etc. A natural high \$15 contr. includes 2 meals. 10am-10pm Sat. Nov. 13. Humanist Community of San Jose, P.O. Box 881 S.J. 95106. Phone: 294-5017.

**BRIDGE PLAYERS**. If you want to play duplicate bridge, contact Patrick Wiley at the College Union. 289-9894.

**WEEKEND SEMINAR** being offered at site of International Ideal City Project in Mendocino. Purpose: to learn, to share, to live. Call 275-9965 in S.J.

**KIDNEY MACHINE NEEDED FOR MOTHER** of SJS co-ed who can't afford the expense. \$900.00 Betty Crocker Coupons (deposited) at info booth of stud. Union by Dec. 10 will pay for machine. Please help if you can!

**LECTURE** on Communication and the EST Purpose. Mon. Nov. 8th. 7:00 P.M. UMHUN ROOM, College Union.

**FRIDAY FLICKS** "Strawberry Statement" 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dailey Aud. 50c admission.

**HUMANIST COMMUNITY** of S.J. For the non-theistic searcher. For free info, write P.O. BOX 881, San Jose 95106 or call: 294-5017

**ENCOUNTER** - Sensory Awareness Humanist Community of San Jose. Friday Nov. 12, 8 P.M. Contribution \$2. 738 No. 2nd St. Phone: 294-5017

**AUTOMOTIVE (2)**

'62 HARDTOP CONVERTIBLE Renault Caravelle - Eng. tires, trans, interior Xint. \$425 or best offer. 286-1659 eves.

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**NEED FEMALE** to share house on S. 11th St. Two bks from campus. Own room. \$60 mo. 410 S. 11th St. Call Carol or Nick at 286-3481 anytime.

**FREE ROOM & BOARD** for girl over 18 yrs. old as a companion to individual with speech difficulty. Near campus. Call Robert: 298-2308.

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